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FINDLAY, O., July 26, 1876, 1

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Butter, 12@14 cents. Hides, green, 31@4 cents. Hides, dry, 8 cents. Calf, green, 7@8 cents. Calf, Gry. 9@10 cents. Sheep Pelts, 20c@60c Tallow 7 cents. Lard 10@11 cents. Flax seed, 90c. Shoulders 96010 cents. Hams, 12@14 cents. Beeswax, 25 cents.

Co-dan's Grain Blarket. FINDLAY, Ohio, Aug. 10, 1876. Wheat, 65c.@\$1 00. Corn. shelled, 40c. Oats, white, 22c,

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Wheat wanted at the Eagle Mills, for which the Highest Market Price will be McConnell & Rockwell.

Tive Stock Markets.

to nominate a candidate for Congress. East Liberty, Pa., Aug. 8.-Beeves-Receipts to day 950 head, or 56 cars all Hancock is entitled to 26 delegates. for this market. The supply is fair, with All Republicans in attendance from cards at the office of the JEFF. Leave an active market at about last week's Hancock County will be considered your orders, prices, the general quality being that to good. Sales of best at \$5 00, medium to delegates and entitled to participate good \$1 5000 1 75; common to fair at \$4 00 in the work of the Convention. @1 25; stockers at \$3 25@3 85; bulls \$3 00 Hogs-Receipts to-day 1705 head. Sales

 f Yorkers at \$6 30@6 60; Philadelphias
 t \$6 75\$7 00. Sheep-Receipts to-day 7,300 head. Selling at \$4 00@5 00. BUFFALO, Aug. 8.-Beeves-Receipt to-day 1,411 head, making the total for the week 11 135 head. Sales 120 cars, To the Republicans of Hancock Coungood cattle at 20@25c off and common 25 es de off last week's prices. One hundred carsare unsold. Illinois steers at \$3 55@ 4 75; Ohio at \$4 45@23 874; Missouri at \$1 85ag4 70; Texas cattle \$3 15@4 25.

vention of the delegates from the sev-Sleep and Lambs-Receipts to-day held at the Court House in Findlay, on Hughes' High School, Cincinnati. SATURDAY, August 26th, 1876, Savap are 121-3025c off and Canada lambs at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of son was driving down a hill, when the S. O. head The market is dull and slow. are 25c off last week's prices. Sales of Omo cheep at \$5.05; Michigan at \$5.37\frac{1}{2}, ing County Offices, to-wit:

| Description of the follow of the f Hogs-Receipts to day 100 head, making One Candidate for Sheriff.

the total for the week 9,500 head. The market is moderately active for heavy at 60 4000 63; Yorkers at \$6 2006 50, most ly \$6 40% 60.

Criticago, Aug. 8—Receipts to-day 3 400 head. Shipments 140 head. The market was dill and heavy. Buyers are hobling off and there were but few sales. Hogs-Receipts to-day 12,300. Ship-ments 2,300 head. The market opened Aman ments 2,300 head. The market opened Amanda dull and closed active at a reduction of 10 Blanchard

Sales of common to good at \$\$ 25@5 00.

8 Pindlay, 24 Precine 13 Jackson 11 Liberty 15 Mailson 8 Marion 18 Orange 16 Picasant 14 Portage

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Everybody is invited to call at ZAY'S GALLERY to see the new Domestic. It is a great improvement over the old one. It is very light running-can be run with a silk thread for a belt. Every point is made perfectly adjustable. This is a great advantage, and will keep it in perfect order many years longer than the old style. Every wearing part is tempered steel or case-hardened. In this it has the advantage ver early other machine. The light parts, together with the balance wheel above e nickel plated on all the new machines. This adds immensely to the appearance f the machine, and at the same time keeps those parts from rusting, which is a great dvantage. Seeing is believing. Call and see them. A few of the old style also on and, which will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

F. B. ZAY, Authorized Agent.

Total Business Motices The Republicans in the different ownships of Hancock county, are requested to meet at their respective places of holding elections, on The citizens of Findlay, without respect | SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 12, 1876, for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend the County Convention, to

be held in Findlay, August 26, 1876. REP. CEN. COM, ROOMS. Aug 2, 1876

the old stand to the Brick Block, on Court House Square, one door West of the White Corner. The public are invited to act accordingly.

and will sell home made open buggies that sol I for \$140 last spring for \$110, lether E. G. DeWOLFE, P. M. tops \$225, for \$185, rubber \$210, for \$175, Wanted, one fine track wagon for \$80, one Milburn wagon, spring seat and side box \$75. Must be sold. Call and see me before Pifteen bundred bushels of Timothy Seed at Patterson & Winders' Store, J. J. WHEELER, Agt. Wool Market.

FINDLAY, O., Aug. 10, 1876. Nothing adds more to the comfort of a Coarse Wool. amily than to have a good cistern con-I Medium and fine. nected with the house. It saves labor Unwashed .. and expense, and is withal a great conven- | Combings and Decline. The winter is approaching and Unwashed those who would enjoy the satisfaction of Burry 2c to 5c less. having a good eistern to rely on during

HERE AND ELSEWHERE-WISE AND OTHERWISE. On the night of the 2d, a young man

named John Weitzel, of Toledo, attempted to kill his sister, because, as he claimed, of her unchastity. He was lodged Every person in business, and out of

themselves indebted will please call and business, if you please, knows how close settle either by Note money matters are; and yet few realize or Cash-Cash Prefer- how much easier they could be made by All accounts not a mutual effort to assist one another, not closed by August 5th. by lending or borowing, but simply by will be in the hands paying what they owe, or a portion of it of Judson Palmer for and so enable those they owe to assist others in a like manner. A owes B, and he oxes C.; C owes D, who is expecting to pay when C pays him and so on up to E. But A cannot meet his obligations, and so the rest are disappointed. A may have been careless or not as alert in his Fresh Canned Mackeral and collections as he should have been, but if Complete Stock of Groceries be were a true business man he would have had his arrangements made so that e could at least have paid a portion of his debts to B. That would measurably The Jeftersonian. his debts to B. That would measurably have releived those depending upon him. Now what we desire to impress upon people is this-if you owe but a dollar. and can only pay fifty cents, pay that.— As far as it goes it is a relief, and that RE"UBLICAN CONGRESSION- fifty cents may pay twenty dollars of debts before the week's end, and perhaps

Finding, Ohio, August 11, 1876. come back to your own pocket from some one who owes you, and thus enable you to pay the other fifty cents you owe and The Republican electors of the sevstart it on its second round of debt payral counties of the Tenth Congression ing. Commence anywhere where you al District are requested to send deleowe money, and let this Centennial year gates to a convention to be held at see an earnest effort made to wipe out individual debts.

Louis Mynn had a fearful fall at Kenfor the purpose of nominating a canditon, on the 1st inst. He was engaged in date for the Representaive in Congress painting at the grist mill of Parkinson & for said District, and for the transac-Eager, when a board on the scaffolding tion of such other bussiness as may gave way precipitating him fifty feet.-The bone of the upper left arm was bro-The basis for representation in said ken, and the ankle bone of the left leg Convention shall be one delegate for splintored. He was considerably bruisevery 100 votes cast for R. B. Hayes ed but not dangerously hurt. .

for Govenor, in 1875, and one delegate We wish the Findlay JEFF, and other for each fraction of 50 votes and over neighboring papers would cease misrepresenting Hardin Co. This county has not voted against a law to purchase Fair Grounds, and the wheat has not been injured in the shock, etc.-Kenton Republi-

We take it all back. Bro. Miller, if you say it is not so: but where or with whom did the story originate? Do tell us? We saw the statement in a number of papers and concluded it would be a sin not to mention it, you know. Congressional Convention.

The Musical Inslitute at Dunkirk gave a concert last week, and the Standard declares that Miss Maggie Litzenburg, of The Republican Congressional Convention of the Tenth District, will be of this place, was justly entitled to be held in Fremont, Tuesday, August 15, styled "the Queen of Song," of the even-

The lates and neatest styles of visiting

Mr Bormuth, of Tiffin, was attacked by some ruffian at that place, on the night of the 27th, who threw a large sone at him. He was carrying an open urabrella at the time which broke the force of the stone, and instead of knockng Mr B down, only staggered him.-He called for help and the ruffian escap-

Prof H B Furness, who has been Prin-You are hereby notified that a concipal of Public Schools, of Tiffin, for eral townships in the County will be pointment of Professor of Science, for

Near Urbana, on the 28th, Jno. R. Wilbeels frightening him and causing him to run away. The wagon was upset down an embankment, Mr Wilson under it. He Infirmary Director | was badly injured. A livery stable at North Lewisburg

Champaign county, was destroyed by fire The several townships are entitled on the night of the 31st. The horses vehicles etc., were removed. Loss about \$1,300. The Urbana Camp Meeting began yes

The Republic paper mills lately de stroyed by fire at Springfield, are to be rebuilt at once. Its insurance covered SAMURL HUBER, Chairman. about two-thirds of its losses.

The taxable personal preperty, of To-

edo is listed at over \$5,000,000. A J Blair, of Bloom township, Wood ounty, was killed by being thrown from his horse, on the 1st inst, while returnng home from Fostoria.

W.L. Yates, of New Baltimore, whose tore was destroyed by fire several weeks go, was arrested on a charge of incenliarism, recently, and is under bonds of \$800 to answer. Jacob Steinman, of Beaver Creek.

Wood county, who lost a hand and foot n a reaper several weeks ago, died from ie effects a few days later. A horse thief named Andrews, offer-Forrel horse for sale to John Keil of

Bucyrus, last week. Keil paid five dolars on the horse, but suspecting all was not right created delay. The horse thief it out, but was captured at Nevada,-The horse was stolen from Henry Fleetwood, of Mosierville, Mich.

By notice elsewhere, it will be seen hat Hon. Channing Richards will adress the people of Findlay, upon the solitical issues of the day, at the Court House, on Thursday evening of next week. Turn out everybody and hear him. Seats will be reserved for the la-

Our neighbor had his fine young horse ressed up in regimentals, on Monday ast, at the popular harness shop of the Ruhl Bros. It was a gay and glittering uniform, and bespeaks a prosperity which we are pleased to note. By-the-way, those Rohl Bros, are manufacturing the finest harnes for the least money of any irm in this section of the country. on need a harness try them.

A number of young boys, who desire lowever, to be known as young men, gather on a corner near the west end of Lincoln street two or three nights in the week, about midnight and by their hallooing and cathauling disturb the peace of the neighborhood. They are known, and unless their disorderly conduct is discontinued they may have the opportunity of reading their names in print s well as of answering to a charge of f riotous and disorderly conduct before Mayor Carr. A word in time, boys, hould be sufficient.

For fresh groceries and cheap prices, Hardeshell & Nonnamaker bear off the

Ben. Hyatt has a fine new buggy. The U S Express Co., have fitted up : ery fine office in the new Opera House ilding of Davis, Detwiler & Co. C. B. Hall has the "boss" Centennial

We notice quite a number of new suses going up in North Findlay. Business men should not go out of heir shops and leave their money drawrs open these times—especially if there any money in the drawers. We know m individual whose experience in this way cost him the cigars all round; but he won't be caught the same way again. GREEN, DAVIS & Co., number among heir eustomers families who come forty miles to trade. Fair dealers, and keep ng an extensive stock, they merit the extensive patronage they receive.

C. W. Parker has taken an interest in the Saturday Evening News. Charley is a good workman, and a pleasant for The Grand Masonic bodies, of Ohio except the Grand Lodge, meet at Put-in-Bay, on the 29th. L. A. Brunner, of Upper Sandusky,

has purchased the Crrey Times. He assumes control this week. A Firemen's Tournament will be held n Kenton, on September 6th. The Demcent says it will be a "big thing." The Ottawa Brewery was burned or the 31st inst. It was the property of Mr.

George, and the loss is estimated at about \$5000; insured for \$3,000. At Geneva, Ashtabula county, on the norning of the 2d, the residence of S. L. Forbes was burglarized of valuables mounting to fifty dollars. A tramp, who sails about under a su-

ndance of names, is making sport of ministers and obtaining good food by the operation. In the vicinity of Van Wert he called upon Rev. Stockton, of the Presbyterian Church, and engaged him to go and marry a sister of his, but not being invited to dinner, repaired to the M. E. Church parsonage, and fared better. Dinner being on the table, he was invited to partake. At Lima he suc-ceeded in getting a dinner and supper out of Rev. M. W. Holmes upon the same pretense, after which, he took his leave and failed to call for the minister o do the marrying. He is still on hi tramp, and no doubt is still victimizing

A.M. Tyler, formerly of Mt. Blanchard but more recently of Ashland, has rented the room formerly occupied by the P. O. and has opened out a barber shop. He will also open out bath rooms in a short time.

In our advertising columns will be found an advertisement of the Mt. Blanchard Union Schools, to which we direct attention. The schools are under excelent management, and scholars make FARMERS should read the advertise

ment of Coons, Adams & Co., and govern henselves accordingly.

Doing Its Share.

The corporation is doing it share to oridge over the hard times by farnishing employment for working men. See the iount of improvements ordered. Before starting for the Centennial

uv an accident ticket of Totten Bros. Laid Over The pressure upon our columns, this week, necessitates the laying over till next week of a report of Liberty town-

ship Sunday School Convention, letters from Arcadia, and sundry other matters. For the Congressional Convention. Don't forget that the Congressional day next, and let all those interested in

he matter, attend. The Central Comnittee have announced that all in attend mee will be entitled to east the ballot of the county, and hence any Republicar of the county desiring to go and partici-pate can do so. The L. E. & L. Ry. will carry those who go to attend the Con-vention at regular excursion rates. Explicit and Strong.

In our notice of the meeting of the Hayes and Wheeler Club, last week, we alluded to the fact that a communication from a deaf and dumb man who had previous acted with the Democracy had been read, in which he announced his attention of voting with the Repub licans. We give the letter below, and it will not be without effect:

"Not long ago I was a warm sup porter of the Democratic party, and al ways believed that that party would set wisely in nominating a man for President, but since they made a great istake in nominating Gov. Tildenthat man who stood up against the soldiers and declared the war against the rebellion a failure. He should never be elected. I am body and soul for Gov. Hayes, and believe that, if elected, he will bring reform to our goverment. Let every soldier turn out and vote for Hayes.' [Signed] "ALBERT C. POWELL,"

Caucuses. Republicans living in 1st Precinct West side of Main street will meet at the Council Room on Saturday eve ning Aug. 14th to appoint thirty three delegates to the Republican county convention August 26th. Republicans living in 2nd Precinct

We notice a very fine new iron fence East side Main street will meet at the Court House on Monday evening Aug. n front of the residence of Mr. A. Kim-14th to appoint twenty three delegates to the Republic county convention nons, on West Sandusky Street. Tramps, stragglers and the like, should August 26th. By order Township commttee. not be alarmed concerning their personal freedom, if they observe any persons perambulating the streets bedecked in

A charming boquet, from the hands f Mollie A. Cline, found its way to regimentals, as this is not a Government our sanctum a few days ago. Its beaurecruiting station. ty was a subject of remark, and its Several gutters need cleaning on East fragrance was very grateful to the Lincoln St. They should be attended senses. The fair donor will accept our to immediately. Shoot that triangle.

Basket Temperance Meeting at Vanlue.

On Wednesday, of pext week, the

ladies will hold a Union Temperance

meeting at Vanlue, speaking to be in

the Lutheran Church by some of the

clergymen of Findlay. Come with

Personals.

Gen J. S. Robinson, of Kenton, was

Mr. Jas. Sutherland, of Detroit spent

few days with his brother, Rev. R. R.

E. P. Jones and family, and J. A.

Misses Stella and Gracie Belden have

returned home, after baving made a

Bope and family, left for the Centen-

nial Tuesday. They will be absent

Sutherland, last week.

middle of that month.

risiting many friends.

n Toledo visiting friends.

Family Quarrel.

a row in front of Mr. Fack's jewelry

\$8 65. Monday, a daughter and the

or would not testify against their fath

ticket of Totten Bros. before starting to

The Storm.

was visted by the severest storm of

the season. In fact for years there

has scarcely been its equal. For a

shifting to the west, as though the

storm was passing around us, but the

wind changed slightly and brought the

violence. The rain fell so foriously,

awnings were torn down, the iron fast

enings being wrenched from their

places, and broken in two as though

they were pipe stems. One was broken

up in this way at the Commercial House. On the North side where Sher-

iff Myers was engaged in thershing, two

the straw carrier of the threshing ma-

chine was blown over. West of the railroad, on Main Cross street, the frame

of a new building being erected by Mr.

Didway, was blown down, and along

the railroad for a mil more, to the

Southwest, consideracie damage was

done to timber, a number of valuable

trees being blown over. Fruit suffer-

ed considerably in the course of the

storm, and some corn was blown over,

though the damage in this way was not

ALWAYS GET THE BEST-Especially

in getting Saleratus—as the best costs

but a trille for a year's supply, and

that the good costs but a trifle more

than the poor. The best goes farther

than the poor, and is much more

healthy. We can recommend D. B.

BeLand's & Co.'s Rest Chemical Sal-

On Dits.

Prof. Tuft's Normal class will close its

ession this week. The attendance has

been about twenty-five most of the time,

and considerable interest seems to have

been taken by the scholars in their re-

spective studies. Findlay will lose an

excellent teacher and estimable citizen

An effort is being made by some of

the young gentlemen, in this city, to or-

ganize an Amateur Brass and String

Band. They expect to procure second-

hand instruments at quite a low figure,

(about \$100) and to obtain the services

of Prof. Frank Gaver as teacher, who is

also willing to give them lessons for an

extremely reasonable amount. It is

proposed to pass a subscription paper

among the business men, and it is hoped

that they will lend a helping hand to the

Last week, Friday, a fellow from the

country created quite a sensation by ri-

ding through the streets playing a bag-

pipe. The sounds which came forth

were thrillingly exquisite, and the blow-

er was happy in the sensation he created.

A very fine specimen of veneering and

carving in the form of a writing desk

was on exhibition, last week, at the Joy

A great amount of fruit was blown

from the trees by the terrific force of the

Croquet seems to be a popular mode of recreation among the ministerial fra-

The Sunday School of the English

Lutheran Church had their annual pie

niclast week. Wednesday, at High Banks.

up the Blanchard. The little ones en-

The different charches were all very well attended last Sunday.

A beautiful voluntary was finely sung,

last Sabbath morning at the Presbyterian

Church. The rendition reflected much

A few denizens of Findlay are sojourn-

Rev. Bourkle, pastor of the German

Lutheran Church, is attending Confer-

ence at Toledo. As a consequence no

services were held at his church, Sunday.

ing at the Lake Side Camp Meeting.

ternity of Findlay, at present.

yed themselves hugely.

credit upon the performers.

boys, financially.

storm, last Friday.

when the Professor departs.

On Friday last at noon, Findlay

er in Court.

the Centennial.

about two weeks.

in town Monday, to visit his father in-

ecure a round trip rate of 35c.

Scene-Meeting of the Democrati "I now introduce to you Capt. --t is not known at this juncture, whether the elephant, he went round." but it i ertain the Band began to play. Finale-Grand walk-a-round

your baskets and spend a pleasant day. Heavy Short Horns. Excursion rates will be given by the Mr Jonas Hartman, of Eagle town Railroad. Twenty tickets or over will hip, sold, a few flays since, to Peter Soit, the well known stock dealer eleven head of three and four year old cattle whose aggregate weight was 18, 510 pounds. One pair of four year olds kicked the beam at 3,850 pounds, while a pair of three year olds weighed law, Hon. Parlee Carlin, who is still These cattle were all of Mr. quite ill, though we are glad to know Hartman's own raising, and must have netted bim a snug sum. He was among the first in this county to see the benefits to be derived from the introduction of blooded stock, and we feel certain he has found the invest-

ment a paying one. Don't take any chances, but buy an ecident ticket of Totten Bros., before starting for the Centennial.

pleasant and long visit at Lancaster, How Spelter Bored a Post Hole and how Miss Sneath and Miss Ebbert, from He was Bored. Tiffin, are making a visit among their young frinds, at T. H. Redick's. The other day Spelter wanted to dig come post holes on his premises, and bor-Mrs. J. A. McConnell and daughter, rowed an augur for that purpose. Now, Mrs. A. Leeper, of Chillicothe, Mo. Spelter had heard about and seen a formerly of this city, have been visitgreat many of these augurs, but he ing with friends in the county for several weeks, and are now the guests of had never attempted to work with one Rev. Dr. Jones. They will be joined before, and his ignorance made him lot early in Septemper by Mr. Leeper, and of trouble. He smiled peacefully as he will start for the Centennial about the began to bore; and as he noticed how fast the augur was sinking in the ground E. T. Dunn, and family spent Sunday he thought what a wonderful invention it was. When the handle was about a Miss Clara McCahn, temporarily reading in Urbana, is home for a few weeks foot from the ground he thought he would pull the augur out. It was the first time he had thought of pulling it out, and he grasped it gently, and then For the last week or so, pace has not changed his mind and went and leaned 'reigned supreme," in the family of a against a tree and scratched his left knee Mr. Passold, on Washington St. In with his right foot, and looked reflectful. fact it is reported that the lord and After a while he took hold of the augur master had been imbibing a little too again and jerked. Then he jerked some much of the "flowing bowl." Last nore and began to talk. It was plain to Sunday night affairs came to a crisis, see that something was the matter with the occasion being the arrival of Mr. P. the augur as well as with Spelter, for it in too exuberant spirits. Rumor hath vouldn't budge. Spelter walked around it that he threated to kill the wife of it twice, and when he seized it again he his bosom, and drew a dangerous lookxerted himself to such a an extent that his head swelled up so that he couldn't ing knife, for that purpose when his keep on his hat. He got red in the face. son, Henry, interfered and prevented and when he spoke it was in the most him from accomplishing his design. In prompt and energetic manner. He felt wresting the knife from his father, s though he could maul thirty-seven Henry received a severe gash in his nen and Peters, too. Peters is a neighhand, but it is hoped no serious results or of Spelters, and they don't always will follow from his effort to shield his agree. He made up his mind that he mother from the infuriated rage of his would live to find the man who had in father. Passold was afterwards arrestcented that augur, and form a brief aced, at the instigation of Henry. Mon day evening, Passold tried to provoke

paintance with him. After he had dug he augur out with a spade, he took i store, but was promptly arrested, and chucked in the "cooler" for abusing Mr. down to the owner and said he guessee he wouldn't want it to use any more-Fack. For this offence he was fined said it was a very good thing to dig hole: with, but he would rather have some youngest son, left town for parts unthing that he could pull out without known, and the alleged reason for their departure is, that they dared not stretching himself so that the bottom of his pants would draw way up over his knees. And now he digs postholes just as they used to before augurs were in-ONE in ten meets with an accident vented during every year. Buy an accident

Centennial Notice. All persons having claims not settled by note or otherwise, will please present them at the earliest opportunity. I am prepared to adjust the same by cash. All persons owing me will please do likewise.

Reply to J. W. W. Powell. time the lowering clouds seemed to be FINDLAY, OHIO, August 10, 1876. Er. JEFF.-I desire to say to the public, es ecially to the Democrats, that the card pub shed in the Courier and signed by J. W. W. Powell, my brother, showing that I never voted the Democratic ticket since I was at elements upon us in a storm of great ollege, in Washington City, is false in every remark that I voted for Grant stainst and the wind surged so violently, that Greeley. I will show what great ignorance Mr. Powell has indulged in. Those who at times it was impossible to see halflive in Washington are not privileged to way across Main Street. A number of rote for any Presidential ticket, because the District of Columbia is a Territory, and at ne election of Grant I was in Washington City. How could I then be privileged to stacks of wheat were blown over and considerably damaged by the rain, and

ote for Grant? I will leave it to the public to decide whether or not there is any truth in the card. I voted the Democratic ticket wice-once in Columbus, Ohio, and once in his City, and never acted with the Republican party. I was always opposed to the Remblican principles, but since the Democrats have made a great mistake by nomi-nating Governor Tilden, a demagogue, i feel it right to stand up against him and vote for Hayes, that honest and good man and gallant soldier. I hope a second thought will make Mr. Powell wiser. ALBERT POWELL.

[Special Correspondence Jeffersonian. FROM BLUFFTON TO COREY.

MT. CORRY, O., Aug. 3, 1876. ED. JEFF. :- Your correspondent, boarding he 3:30 p. m. train, in charge of that amiabl gentleman and efficient officer, Conductor indrews, arrived in this pleasant little village in due season. We first called upon our riend Alfred Longbrake, the Post Mast here, to whom we are under many obliga-tions for courtesies received. As Post Master, we near from Democrats and Republicans alike, that Mr. L. gives good satisfaction. We next visited Mr. Falk, of the firm of Zay & Falk, millers, whom we found to be a staunch Republican, and a warm friend of the JEF-FEESONIAN. Mr. F. assured us that the Republicans of Union township would poll a larger vote for Hayes and Wheeler this fall than ever before. He cited us to several Dem support Hayes and Wheeler.

ocrats who had declared their intertion to Corey has one Grist Mill, one Saw Mill, two Groceries, one Dry Goods Store, one Wagon and Buggy Shop, one Harness Shop, one fine Brick Bailding, and one good School House We were pleased to note the number of neat, tasty, private dwelling houses that have seen erected here since the completion of the The Harness Shop refered to above, has

een recently started by Mr. George Fenthar, formerly of Custer, Ohio, Farmers will be pleased to learn this Item, as he keeps or hand everything in his line, and attend promptly to all repairing. Mr. W D. Turner, authorizes us to state that he is prepared to suit the citizens in anything they need in the grocery line, and

uent of Hardware. happened to a little child of Mr. Berge, a lew days ago. It pulled a pan of boiling starch off the table and down over its head and reast, inflicting a severe burn. AtMr. Braman, while gathering berries or wagon seized without leg 1 process by the latter, who drove it nome and refused to give it up until Braman should give him \$5 for respussing on his grounds. While in the patch it appears that Braman and a party who was with him at the time, had an alter cation with one of Mr. Battle's sons about the berries they had gathered. Last night

Braman procur d a writ of replevin and

took the property, and the affair promises to end in a law suit.

Swindlers Abroad. Since the burnibg of Mr Harpsters barn, by lightning, a parcel of lightening rod men ave swamped the country and are afflicting the farmers of this and other localities with a scourge more wasting than the grasshop-pers or the pestilence. A more cheeky, rasally set of swindlers can not be found unhung anywhere, than these same lightning rod men. They entered the house of Mr. Jacob Zellers, near here, and when they found he would not consent to be swindled, they began to abuse him, and expressed a wish that lightning would strike his build-ing and kill him and his family. Whereupon Mr. Zeilers ordered them off his premises and would have made things hot for them but they drew revolvers and showed fight. They then went to the widow Goble's and also to Jeff, Hostlers, both of Orange township, and contracted work that, they said vould not cost either of them over forty dollars, but which cost Hostler \$135 and Mrs. lioble somewhere near \$185. Forewarned is A Divsion of the Sons of Temperance has been organized here with the following offi-

W. P.-George Zay. A. W. P .- Mrs. Maggie Falk. R. S .- G. W. Kemerer. A. R. S.-Mrs. Susie Kemerer. T, S.-N. Kemerer. T .- Jacob Flick. Chap.-Samuel Pugh. Con.-N. N. Folk. A. C.-Mrs. Mary Kemerer J. S .- Miss O. Moyer. O. S.—Tobias Pugh. P. W.P.—Alfred Longbrake.

New Advertisements. Ordinance-J. Carr. Mayor.

Mt Blanchard Schools-R. W. McVav. Notice to Contractors-Geo. Arnold. Notice-J. Robinson and H. M. Vance, A double Danger Averted-Farmers Look Here-Coons, Adams &

New Barber Shop—W. H. Tyler, Seven Reasons—Hume & Hall BUSINESS LOCALS.

isterns! Cisterns!-Wm. G. Alspach. A Rare Chance-G. W. Walters, Republican Meeting—Sam Huber, Ch'ne Ditch Notice—G. S. Mosher. PROGRAMME

of the Annual Convention of the Hancock Coun

ty Sabbath School Union to be held at the En-

glish Lutheran Church, Tuesday and Wedne day, August 22d and 25d, 1876. Convention will meet at 10 o'clock, Devotional Excercises-30 minutes. Appointment of Committee on En

Address by the President Reports from Township Societies. TUESDAY, 1:30 P. M. Discussion of Topic: First-The Power of the Word Taught in Purity and Faithfulness. Rev. J. T. Har-

ollment and Resolutions.

Second-What are we to understand by "The Word Taught in Purity and Faithfulness." Rev. D. Van Dyke. Election of Officers. Miscellaneous Business. TUESDAY EVENING, 7:30 O'CLOCK Topic: The Methods and Means of

Preparing Teachers for their Work. Rev. G. W. Miller. Topic: Obligations of Parents to Children in Regard to Public Worship in Sanctuary, Rev. R. R. Sutherland, WEDNESDAY 9 A. M. Topic: The Relation of Lay Help to the Evangelization of the Masses. Wm. Jones.

Lesson Taught.

WEDNESDAY RVENING, 7:30 O'CLOCK." Topic: The Church, Firstthe Obligations of the entire Membership of the Church to the Sunday School. Rev S. Kline. Second-Advantages to be Derived from the Faithful Discharge of Duty in this work. Rev. ---- Hagens. Each session will be opened by derotional exrecises—30 minutes. Each Township S. S. orginzation and every S. S. in the County is earn-

estly requested to send Delegates to this Convention. The time for holding the Convention has been chosen with reference to the convenience of the friends in the Let your reports be complete, but Township Associations will report on the following items:

Number of Schools in Township. Numbers of officers, teachers and cholars enrolled in your township. How many schools meet the year How many use the uniform lessons:

How many Conventions during the What is the general condition of the Names of the President and Secre tary of your organization. Bring the annual contribution of one dollar from each school. M. GRAY, H. F. WINDERS, Ch'n Ex. Com.

A Double Danger Averted. The inhabitant of a malarious region threatened by a double danger. He is not only compelled to breathe missma, but to weallow it, since it infect anot only the atmosphere, but the water. The aerial poison threatens his system through the lungs and pores, the liquid through the stomach. Against this double peril there is but one pro-Against this double perf! there is but one prolection, and that is so invigorate the entire
body through the digestive and secretive orgaus. Ordinary tonic a usually fail to accomplish this—Hostetter's Stomach Bitters
never. In the tropics, where the diseases
originated by malaria are of a far more malignant type ihan those originated by the
same cause in the temper te zone, it enjoys
immense and constantly increasing sales,
and there is no pointon of this continent
where it is not the reigning specific for minsmatic fevers and disorders of the stomach,
liver and bowels, proceeding from malaria
and other causes.

Probate Court of Hancock County, Ohio, in the matter of Barnel & Turleys, Insulvent Debtors. matter of Barnd & Turleys, Insideral Deblors.

THE non-preferred creditors of said Barnd & Turleys are notified that a dividend of assets will be made on the lith day of August, A. D. 1875, at 30-02-best, forenoon of said day, and that payment thereof will be made Immediately thereafter by the undersigned at their office in Findlay, Ohio.

August 5, 1876. JAMES ROBINSON, Jr., H-16.

HOLACE M. VANUE.

Assigners of Barnd & Turleys.

Ditch Notice.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, HANCOCK Co., O., FINDLAY, August 10, 1870. Whereas, a petition signed by J. M. Moore-head and others, has been filed with the Au-ditor of said County, praying for the widen-ing and deepening of the J. M. Moorenasi Ditch, drain or water course, on the following line, to-wit:

Commencing about forty (40) rods north of
the southes d corner of the northw-t quarter
of section seventeen(17) in township one (1,)
north range len(10)east, in Liberty township
thence w-t through said northwest quarter thence w. I through said northwest quarter of said section; thence a little southwest through the south half of section eighteen (18), to the township line between Liberty and Blanchard townships; thence north westerly through the southeast quarter of section thirteen (13), township one (1), north range rine (b) east, and there intersect the Fry Ditch, in the Northwest quarter of said section (13), and thence following said Fry Ditch to the Blanchard River, and there terminate. This is to notify all persons interested that the said petitlon will be up for hearing at the Auditor's Office, in Findlay, on Satund y, the 9th day of September, 1876, at 10 o'clock

A CLEAN, SMOOTH SHAVE,

Or have their hair dressed in an artistic may ner. He offer excellent accommodations: BATH ROOMS. He also assures the public that he has taken steps to open up a first-ele v. Eathing House, and will be prepared by Saturday, 19th institute accommodate those who desire a good cleansing bath. Both hot and cold water will be supplied. Terms will be announced when the Baths are oponed to the public.

Give ms a call and be assured that I can please you.

Eindray Aug. 20, 1876. Finding, Aug. 30, 1876.

COUNTY EXAMINATIONS FOR THE Fall and Winter will be held at the usual since (Dis't, No. 9) in Findlay, Ohio, on the Saturday, August 26th, 1876. Sept. October 7th, Nov. 4th. 18th.

16th, grades for the coming year—Scale I to 160:
For first-class certificates (valid 21 months)
grades must average 95% with no branch
marked below 86. Twenty-four months exerience in teaching required. Second-class certificates (valid is months g ailes must average 89 with no branches marged below 78. Twelve months experi-ence required. Second-class certificates will ence required. Second-class certificate also be issued when the applicants av is to with no branch marked below 8L Ac experience required.

For Third-class certificates (valid 12 required. Third-class certificates will also be issued when the applicants average is 88, with no branch marked below 71. No experience re-For Fourth-class certificate (lowest grade valid 5 months) grades must average 72 with no branch marked below 63. No experience The above grades will be in force after September 181, 1850.

Examinations will begin at 8:30 A. M., and continue without any intermission for dia-ner until 4:30 P. M., at which time all manu-

ner until f.se P. M., at which time all manuscripts must be completed. No applicants received after loza. No certificates will be issued without an examination, and some will be antedated or extended.

Questions will be given on printed slips, and all applicants must pass an examination in Reading. Writing, Orthography, Grammar, Geography, Mental Arithmetic, Written Arithmetic, Theory and Practice, and in my other branch they may be called upon to teach.

All applicants must jurnish profiles prome. on to teach.

All applicants must turnish written recommendations of good moral character, to be procured from their last employers or last teachers, if possible.

Good success in teaching will always be considered in granting certificates.

Each applicant is requested to bring a lead pencil, an eraser and antic, also a three cent stamp and the necessary fee—fifty cents, Applicants will be required to make their own change. By order of the Board.

JOSEPH R. KAGY.

Aug. 1, 76.5m.

DORILUS MARTZ,

W. T. PLATT,

School Examiners. DR. FISHBLATT, Will MakeHis SEVENTH VISIT

JOY HOUSE, FINDLAY, OHIO, Friday, Oct. 6th, 1876, for Two Days.

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endering marriage, etc., impos Young Men,
E-pecially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive
habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most
exaited talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entransed listening
senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to cestacy the hving lyre, may call
with full confidence.

Marriage. Married persons or young men contemplating marriage, aware of physical weakness (loss of procentive powers—impotency), nervous excitability, palpatation, organic weakness, nervous debility, or any other disqualification speedily relieved. He who places himself under the care of Dr. Fishbiatt, may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a physician.

Organic Woaknoss

Investigately cored and (mit your restored. This discressing affection, which renders Immediately cured and full vigor restored. This dispressing affection—which renders life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid the victims of improper indulgence. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands this subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those failing into improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived of the picasure of healthy offspring the most serious and destructive symptoms of both body and mind arise. The system tecomes dranged, the physical and mental functions weakened loss of procreative power, aervous irritability, daspepsia, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, constitutional debility and wasting of frame, cough, consumption, decay, and death.

A Cure Warranted. Persons ruined in health by unlearned pretenders who keep them frifling month after nonth, taking poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately. noath, taking poisonous and injurio Graduate of one of the most eminent colleges in the United States, has enacted some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known many troubled with ringing in the head and cars when asieep great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashinings with

Dr. F. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for eitner business, study, society, or marriage.

These are some of the sad and meiancholy effects produced by the early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the dead, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Powers, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Berangement of the Digestive Functions, General Dealitty, Symptoms of Consumption, etc.

MENTALLY.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded. Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, etc., are some of the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous, and emancipated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough, and symptoms of Consumption.

Young Men Take Particular Notice.

who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly fest, even when askeep, and if not cured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both a had and body, should apply immediately.

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I am desirous of closing out my entirestock of SUMMER GOODS to make room for my FALL and WINTER SPOCK, (which will be one of the largest, Best, and Chapest ever seen in Findlay), and in order to do so I have again reduced the prices on every thing thave in stock to a point which defience application. Among them are the following:

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Late Principal of Fostoria Normal School. We hop: every teacher and friend of edu-ation in the county will attend. By Order of Executive Committee. 13w3 J. A. PITTSFORD, Chairman.